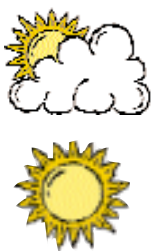


Weekend Weather

Friday: Foggy and partly cloudy – high 81, low 59
Saturday: Partly to mostly cloudy – high 82, low 61
Sunday: Partly cloudy – high 84, low 64



Sorties



Squadron	Month	Year
8th FW	390	5962
35th FS	191	2970
80th FS	199	2992

Don't forget
Father's Day
is Sunday.





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SECAF reflects
on past year,
looks to future

By James Roche
Secretary of the Air Force

To the men and women of the U.S. Air Force:
One year ago this month, I was sworn in as your 20th secretary of the Air Force and became, on that day, a proud member of a magnificent team of active duty, Guard, Reserve, and civilian airmen. During this time, I've had the deep honor and pleasure to serve alongside Gens. Mike Ryan and John Jumper, and our chief master sergeant of the Air Force, Jim Finch. It is impossible to imagine three more dedicated and professional Air Force leaders.

As I reflect on the year gone by, my first thoughts are with the airmen of our force who made the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our nation and the freedoms we hold dear. Remember them and their families. Their supreme sacrifice, along with the countless heroes who have gone before them, is why we live free in this great nation.

Each of you should be extremely proud of your achievements and service this past year, from combat operations and homeland defense in the war against international terrorism to your admirable and noble daily endeavors that guarantee the readiness, health, security and morale of our fighting force. In my travels around our Air Force, I've been impressed and humbled by your ingenuity, commitment and willingness to serve. Thank you for everything you've done to make our Air Force the best the world has ever known.

Of utmost importance to me is our continued focus on warfighting, and honing the edge that enables us to remain expeditionary and responsive to the needs of our nation. The American people trust and admire what you do. They know that America's Air Force provides a full spectrum of air and space capabilities that deliver unprecedented firepower, mobility, awareness and deterrence to our joint forces. And, once again, they've witnessed first hand your truly remarkable performance during operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle.

Through your incredible efforts in this campaign, from deploying troops and building bases to coordinating fires and engaging targets, you've again demonstrated

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Pantons celebrate
85 years



The 35th Fighter Squadron "Pantons" celebrated their 85th birthday Wednesday. The occasion was marked with a birthday cake and small celebration. Lt. Col. Mike "Mo" Beale, 35th FS commander, flew his final flight with the Wolf Pack the same day.

By 1st Lt. Ben Frankenfield
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Eighty-five years ago this Wednesday, the Army created the 35th Aero Squadron, which prepared to head to France for World War I.

Wednesday, 85 years later, the 35th Fighter Squadron, called the Pantons, celebrated their birthday with the time-honored tradition of soaking their squadron commander with water after his last F-16 flight here.

Lt Col Mike "Mo" Beale's "fini-flight" is just one part of the long heritage starting when the squadron activated as the first aero squadron June 12, 1917 for WWI. But during WWI, the squadron wasn't flying planes, they were building them and base facilities, said Beale.

"I'm passionate about history," said Beale. "During my time here I'm proudest of bringing history back to the squadron."

Before Beale, the squadron didn't have much in the way of showing their heritage. During the year he was here, he helped line the 35th FS headquarters' walls



Photos courtesy of the 35th Fighter Squadron's webpage



with photos of the squadron from World War II to present day. He also funded the squadron's first historical lithographs uniquely showing an F-16 pilot at the cockpit doing a surferboarder hang-loose hand sign.

"Lithographs of aircraft usually show the pilot just sitting straight, if they show pilots at all. The pilot on our litho is 'pushing it up'," said Beale.

In 85 years, the 35th Fighter Squadron, under several names but basically the same squadron, had many highlights.

Beale said that besides being the first aero squadron, they were the first to deploy for World War II to New Guinea, was officially the last to shoot down and aircraft during WWII, then stayed in the Pacific to be there for the first day of the Korean War, was the first unit to have F-16 abroad, and contributed the 8th Fighter Wing being the first PACAF unit to fly 300,000 hours.

"I'm anxious to get back to my family, but I'll miss everything the Pantons stand for," said Beale.

Beale relinquished command of the Pantons today during a change of command ceremony to Lt. Col. John Colombo.

Common sense and CE Entomology may be the key to preventing Mosquito-borne illness

By Capt. Nicole Boylan
8th Medical Group

Mosquitoes, pesky critters or miniature dive-bombers?

Not only are they annoying, they are also vectors that can spread serious diseases, such as malaria and Japanese Encephalitis here in Korea.

Public Health and 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Entomology work to control the mosquito population on Kunsan.

With some common sense and a little knowledge, you can minimize your risk of acquiring a mosquito-borne disease.

The mosquito takes as little as four-to-ten days to mature from an egg to a full-fledged, blood-sucking adult.

Only the female mosquito bites because she needs a blood meal to nourish her developing eggs.

Disease is spread when an infected female mosquito bites a susceptible human to acquire her blood meal.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in water, such as still ponds or lakes.

Other mosquito species prefer to lay their eggs in artificial containers that collect water.

There are several things that you can do to reduce the places a mosquito can lay her eggs, and thus reduce the mos-

quito population:

- c Clean up around buildings and yards.

- c Pick up trash that can collect water, such as cans and bottles.

- c If there are old tires lying around, either dispose of them or drill holes in them to let the water drain.

- c Buckets stored outside need to be turned upside down so water does not collect in them.

- c Fill in holes in the yard where water tends to accumulate with dirt.

- c Repair leaky pipes to prevent puddles from forming.

- c Keep vases with flower clippings full of fresh water and change the water at least twice a week.

- c Fill holes in trees with mortar, sand, or dirt.

- c Ensure gutters are cleaned on roofs To protect yourself from biting mosquitoes:

- d Wear light, long-sleeve shirts.

- d Wear insect repellent such as "Off" on exposed skin.

- d Keep screens on your doors and windows and in good repair.

- d Limit outdoor activity at night.

Public Health sets up traps in strategic locations on base to collect mosquitoes, monitor their numbers and identify the

individual species.

Public Health shares this information with Entomology, to aide their spraying efforts.

Entomology is responsible for spraying to kill the mosquitoes on base.

They go out at peak periods of the evening and spray to kill adult mosquitoes and perform larviciding operations, which involves treating areas where water collects to kill developing mosquito to larvae.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of this treatment is somewhat hindered by the fact that the local community does not treat for mosquitoes.

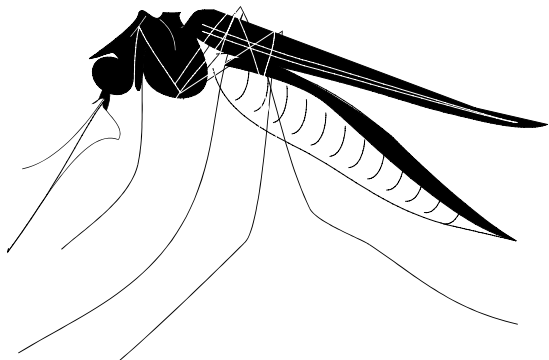
Entomology conducts their spraying operations Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 8 to 11 p.m., weather permitting.

Personnel outdoors during this period should avoid contact with the spray and remain about 50 feet from the spraying vehicles to avoid overexposure.

Signs and symptoms of overexposure include a transient headache, dizziness, stuffy or runny nose, and scratchy throat.

Personnel who experience signs and symptoms of overexposure that persist after an hour or worsen, should seek medical attention.

The spray is generally a safe substance and does not have any cancer-



causing effects.

Fortunately, most cases of mosquito-borne illnesses in South Korea currently do not occur in the Kunsan area, but occur in the northern-most regions of the country, by the Demilitarized Zone.

However, as there are several species of mosquitoes present in the Kunsan area that have the potential to transmit disease, the above control efforts are key to keeping the mosquito population down.

So please, do your part to keep these pesky critters in check.

Not only to prevent nuisance biting, but to prevent the spread of potentially deadly diseases to humans on Kunsan.

Commander's Hotline

Who to call

Base exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
Civil engineer squadron customer service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Computer help desk.....	782-2666
Fitness center.....	782-4026
Housing office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA office.....	782-4020
Law enforcement desk.....	782-4944
Legal assistance.....	782-4283
Military equal opportunity.....	782-4055
Military pay.....	782-5574
Military personnel flight customer service.....	782-5276
Medical patient advocate.....	782-4014

The commander's hotline is your direct line of communication between me and the Wolf Pack. It's one of several means of helping to resolve concerns and to get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call the hotline at 782-5284, e-mail the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office or e-mail me directly.



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Faxes and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

The voice mail to 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs is 782-4705.

The fax number is 782-7568.

News Briefs

SonLight Inn meal

The free SonLight Inn meal is home-made beef stew, cornbread and brownies. Tonight's meal is sponsored by the 8th Maintenance Squadron "Dragons" command section.

Change of Commands

Lt. Col. John Colombo took command of the 35th Fighter Squadron from Lt. Col. Mo Beale today at 9 a.m. in Hangar 3.

Maj. Patrick Kennedy took command of the 8th Transportation Squadron from Maj. William Donovan at 11 a.m. today in the 8th TRANS lot.

Tuition assistance

Tuition assistance will increase to 100

percent. Starting in October, the Air Force will pay up to \$250 per credit hour and up to \$4,500 annually. Call the base education office at 782-5148 for details.

Final outprocessing

Wolf Pack members scheduled to PCS on Thursdays must attend the mandatory final outprocessing appointments in uniform at 8 a.m., Wednesdays in the Loring Club.

For others scheduled to leave on days other than Thursdays, the final outprocessing appointment is in Bldg. 755 room 130, between noon and 5 p.m. one day before your scheduled departure.

PAX terminal renovation

The temporary passenger terminal is

located in Bldg. 1104 (Seabreeze.) Space available call is Thursdays at 8 a.m., call 782-4266 for details.

TAP seminar

Members scheduled to separate or retire within the next 24 months are required to attend the three-day Transition Assistance Program seminar from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday at the SonLight Inn.

Weapons Qualification

All Wolf Pack members going to an overseas assignment or to a unit where weapons qualification is necessary, contact the base training office about 100 days before departing Korea. Call your unit training manager for details.



Wolf Pack World Cup

Wolf Pack members gathered to watch the World Cup soccer match between South Korea and the United States, at the Loring Club Monday. The teams ended the game in a 1-1 tie.

Photo by Airman 1st Class Brian Hill

Air Force CBT programs help close training gap

By Airman 1st Class Susan Powell
8th Communications Squadron

Ever felt like the information technology wave is passing you by?

Well, fret no more because the Wolf Pack web now offers an easily accessible link to U.S. Air Force Computer Based Training, or CBT.

All members of the U.S. Air Force including active duty, Air National Guard, and civilian employees, with the exception of contractors, may use the courses for certification and training purposes.

Various career fields are covered in more than 1,300 training programs. Courseware is available for business and personnel management, computer support and administration, web page design, programming, and financial e-learning.

Workgroup Managers may also earn certification through the web-based CBT's.

Air Force officials hope CBT's will help to reduce knowledge gaps and provide for effective teamwork through an interactive, real-time learning environment.

To find the CBT's, browse to training courses on Kunsan's home page, and click on the red, white and blue link at the bottom. New users will

be required to register for an account and download the software. Each course is well defined for fast, on-line accessibility, allowing users live play or download capability directly to their desktop.

CBT results are saved to the Air Force website once lessons and exams are successfully completed, and they may be viewed or printed at any time.

Account security complies with Air Force standards to avoid infiltration of unknown sources and to provide secure e-testing.

Air Force CBT is steadily becoming a mainstream function within Air Force training, helping to define knowledge levels and skill sets of Air Force members. Guided by the SmartForce Player, an average user can gain hands-on experience through participation in online workshops, task-based simulations, and situational exercises. Courses range from basic use of the Microsoft Office Suite to the configuration of a Local Area Network, writing C++ programs, and implementing innovative HTML in web design.

Regardless of your purpose for visiting this site – satisfying the Information Assurance Training mandate; earning network certification credentials; or furthering your professional development – you should find it a valuable training source. Welcome to the IT wave, Kunsan.

Commentary

'I never thought it would happen to me'

By Master Sgt. Jeff Bohn
90th Space Wing Public Affairs

F.E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE, Wyo. – "Don't stare at the light," was the first thing I remember about Mothers Day 2002. Then, I saw the advisory sticker on the inside of a computerized axial tomography machine - also known as a CT Scan machine – at United Medical Center here in Cheyenne. The sticker confused me, because I had no idea why I was reading it, where I was or how I got there.

The pieces came together shortly thereafter as I talked to passing nurses, attendants and police officers in the hospital's emergency room. Suffering from a concussion, I tried to make sense of all that was going on around me, and, after asking repeated questions, I started to retain some sense of the situation. I was a victim of a multi-vehicle car accident.

According to the pieces of the puzzle revealed by witnesses of the accident, sometime around noon I was driving to a hardware store and passed through an intersection. They said the light was green for me, but another vehicle apparently didn't see it that way.

Estimated at 35 to 40 miles per hour, the small sedan struck my sport utility vehicle broadside at the driver's door. The forceful broadside hit slid my vehicle five to 10 feet down the road and tore my right front tire off of the rim.

I didn't remember any of the accident or the events that happened that morning.

A woman in the emergency room asked my name, and then said she was sorry. I didn't understand why then, but later I realized it was she and her husband who "T-boned" me with their automobile.

More than four hours later, I left with my supervisor to start a 12-hour observation to make sure I didn't stop breathing due to my concussion.


First, we went to get the keys to my house, which were still in my wrecked vehicle. When we got to the wrecking yard, I saw torn metal. Plastic littered the driver's side and the interior of the cab. The remains of a cheeseburger were pasted on the seats. I didn't remember a moment of it.

The only physical reminder I have is a sore neck and head, but no cuts, visible bruises or broken bones. I thank my vehicle manufacturer for doing their part in creating a structurally sound vehicle that protected my driver's side paneling from crumpling on top of me.


But I'm really thankful I always wear my seatbelt.

Without restraint I would most surely have been thrown against the passenger side door and window. Had it not been for the shoulder restraint, the thump on the head from whip-lashing the driver window glass would've been great enough to shatter through the window, doing who-knows-what to my head, neck and shoulder. The airbags touted as being a lifesaver for adult drivers didn't deploy because it was a side impact.

For 16 years I was a firefighter who had pulled many people out of crashed cars in horrific damage. I never thought it would happen to me, but it did, and I'm alive to tell my story. Seatbelts save many more lives than they hurt. I'm certainly thankful I wore mine.



The base pool is open next week on a trial basis for lap swim in the mornings from 5:30-8 a.m. For details, call the base pool staff at 782-4385.





Staff Sgt.
Ryan Scoble



Pride of the Pack

Job: 8th Operations Support Squadron electronic phase team member
Hometown: Shelby, Ohio
Follow-on: Luke Air Force Base, Arizona
Hobbies: Weightlifting, mountain biking, football

Nominees are selected for outstanding service and dedication to their unit. To nominate an individual, contact the member's group commander.

Base post office prepares for inspection

By Airman 1st Class Brian Hill
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A three-member team from the Pacific Air Forces Air Postal Squadron will be here Monday through June 21 inspecting the base post office as part of the annual Postal Operations Inspection.

The inspection is completed annually for all PACAF bases.

The inspection team will be looking at paperwork, procedures, customer service and accountability of funds in all five areas of the post office:

- The finance window (where people buy stamps and pay for postage)
- The Postal Service Center (section

responsible for working all incoming mail)

- The Custodian of Postal Effects (handles all the post office money)

- The Base Information Transfer Center (official mail)

- The Registered Mail Center.

“The postal troops, military and civilian, have been extremely dedicated to earning an Outstanding on this upcoming inspection,” said 2nd Lt. Mark Landez, 8th Communications Squadron plans and implementations flight commander. “They have been preparing checklists and cleaning facilities as long ago as the April UCI. I have full confidence that they are going to do very well.”



Photo by Airman 1st Class Brian Hill

‘C’ is for cookie and that’s good enough for me

Master Sgt. Allen Schrieber, 8th Supply Squadron first sergeant, picks up cases of girl scout cookies for his squadron Thursday. Minnesota Senator Mark Dayton donated 10,500 boxes of girl scout cookies to unaccompanied troops in Korea. Besides Kunsan, cookies will be delivered to soldiers in the 2nd Infantry Division in Area Two.

The 8th CS’s Wolf Pack post office team has been preparing for this inspection for about a month through unit self-inspections and clean-up, according to Staff Sgt. Jonathon Donovan, 8th CS custodian of postal effects.

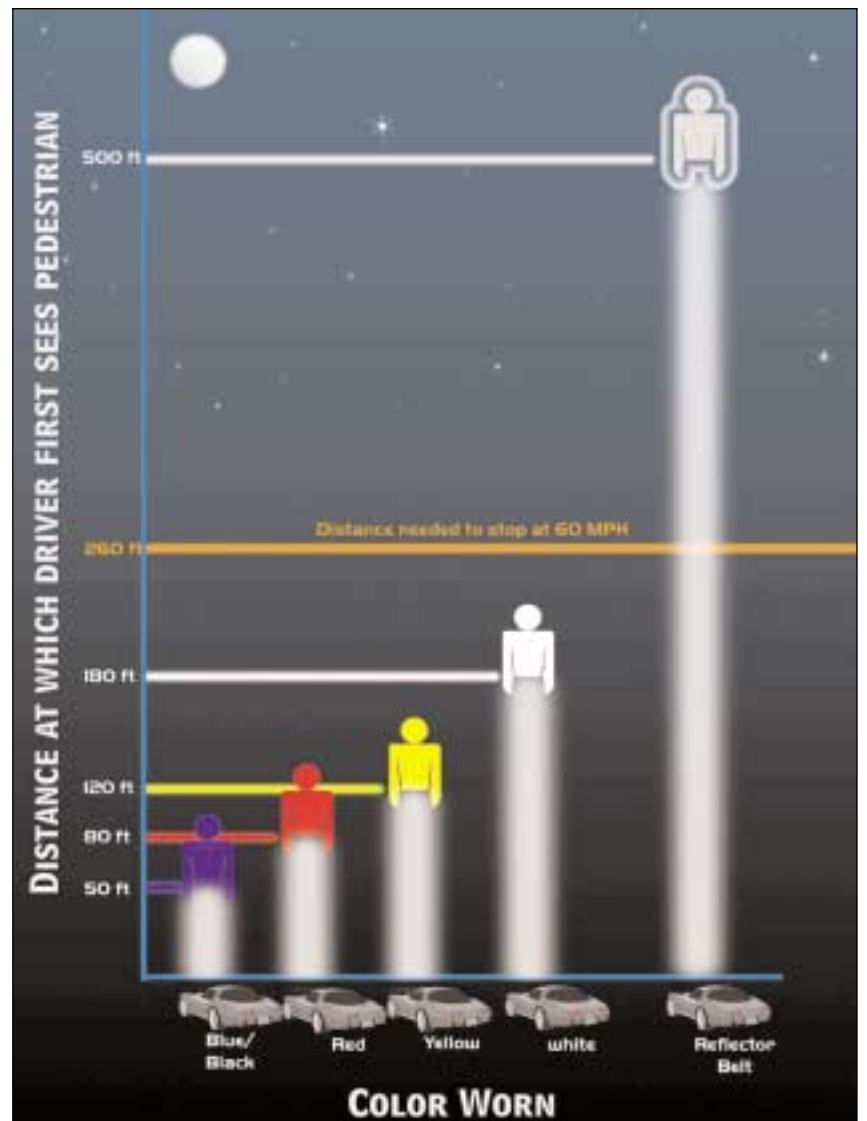
The AIRPS team grades based on a

Unsatisfactory, Marginal, Satisfactory, Excellent and Outstanding system.

Kunsan’s previous inspection (in May 2001) received an Excellent rating.

There are no expected changes in the post office’s hours of operations due to the inspection.

Why should I wear a reflective belt?



Graphic illustration by Senior Airman Chris Thomas

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the unrivaled skill of airmen. Consider what we’ve done for just a moment.

In the first eight months of our war on terrorism, we flew more than 35,000 sorties, employing 78 percent of the total munitions used and damaging or destroying nearly three-quarters of the coalition targets. Our tanker force flew more than 10,000 refueling missions, supporting aircraft from all services.

Our intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance assets, manned and unmanned, have flown more than 2,000 missions and, when combined with our indispensable space systems, delivered unprecedented battlefield awareness as well as a vision of the exciting future in this evolving mission area. Our heavy-lifters (cargo aircraft) delivered more than 2.5 million humanitarian daily rations to the people of Afghanistan. Our combat support units have occupied, established, or rebuilt bases throughout Southwest and Central Asia.

And we accomplished all this despite the challenge of waging a combined campaign in a landlocked nation.

Through your efforts, you confirmed to our nation and the world the unmatched value, flexibility and promise of air and space power.

While we’ve achieved many of our objectives, there remains much work to be done. The fight continues, with many of you going into harm’s way daily. Our ongoing missions and your unrelenting sacrifices testify to your commitment to eradicate this threat to our

nation and freedom-loving people everywhere. Most important, we need to prepare and resolve ourselves to see this through to the finish, regardless of where the fight takes us.

Many of you are deployed around the world at remote and inhospitable settings, spending extended time away from your families. Many more are scheduled to deploy in the months ahead. Some of you no longer are benefiting from the air and space expeditionary force schedule and are facing more frequent deployments. We’ve asked many of you to put in long hours well beyond your normal schedules and we’ve stretched our force to cover expanded missions in new locations. Many of our people are affected by Stop-Loss.

We’re working to mitigate the numbers affected as soon as possible, but until we do, our folks’ lives will remain on hold until we complete this campaign. And we have thousands of Air National Guardsmen, Air Force Reservists, and Individual Mobilization Augmentees who are serving for extended periods at great personal cost to their civilian jobs and their family lives. I recognize your sacrifice and commend you for your service.

Our nation needs its Air Force as never before, and your Air Force needs each and every one of you, your talents and your service as never before. Yet, regardless of these challenges, you continue to train, maintain and fight with a level of professionalism unmatched by any force ever assembled.

As I look to the journey ahead, I’m excited at the opportunities we have to serve our nation as we face the challenges posed by our evolving security environment. I look forward to continuing that journey with you.

I remain focused on developing new strategies for air and space power in this new millennium; delivering innovative and effective capabilities to the warfighters; improving Air Force retention, professional education and leadership development; eliminating the inefficiencies in how we do our business; and transforming our acquisition processes to ensure innovation and competitive vibrancy within our defense industrial base.

Most important, I want to ensure we care for our people and their families through these challenging times. Communication, engaged leadership at all levels, and a genuine concern for the value of our people and their daily sacrifices are vital to building and sustaining a motivated and capable force.

On that day one year ago, I committed myself to serve in a manner befitting of the great men and women of our Air Force and to serve just as each of you do every day all around the globe -- with integrity, selflessness and in the earnest pursuit of excellence. Your entire leadership team -- General Jumper; my talented undersecretary, Peter Teets; our vice chief of staff, Gen. Robert “Doc” Foglesong; and myself -- is firmly committed to these values.

Your service and sacrifices the past year have been truly magnificent and have earned the justifiable admiration of our nation and the respect of the world.

Typhoon season reaches peninsula

By Staff Sgt. Monte Ealy
8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Readiness Flight

So where do you run when the storms come?

Kunsan summers bring warm weather and longer days. It also brings Typhoon Season, which began June 1 and runs through November 30. Wolf Pack members are encouraged to keep an eye on the latest weather forecasts and take the appropriate precautions in the event of bad weather; learning what to do in case of a storm is key.

Know your storms

Tropical storms usually form in the central Pacific around the equator. A tropical storm is classified when sustained wind speeds reach 39 mph. If the storm continues to grow in the warmer waters and moist air, it could possibly reach typhoon strength. A typhoon, for those who are unfamiliar with the term, is the Pacific equivalent of the Atlantic hurricane. When typhoons are formed, there must be sustained winds in the storm in excess of 74 mph. This gets the storm classified as a Category 1 typhoon, and as with it's Atlantic cousin, a name. Should the storm continue to intensify to winds of 96 to 110 mph, it is upgraded to Category 2. If the winds exceed 155 mph, the storm gets the rare designation as 'Super Typhoon'. This is the most deadly natural phenomenon on the planet.

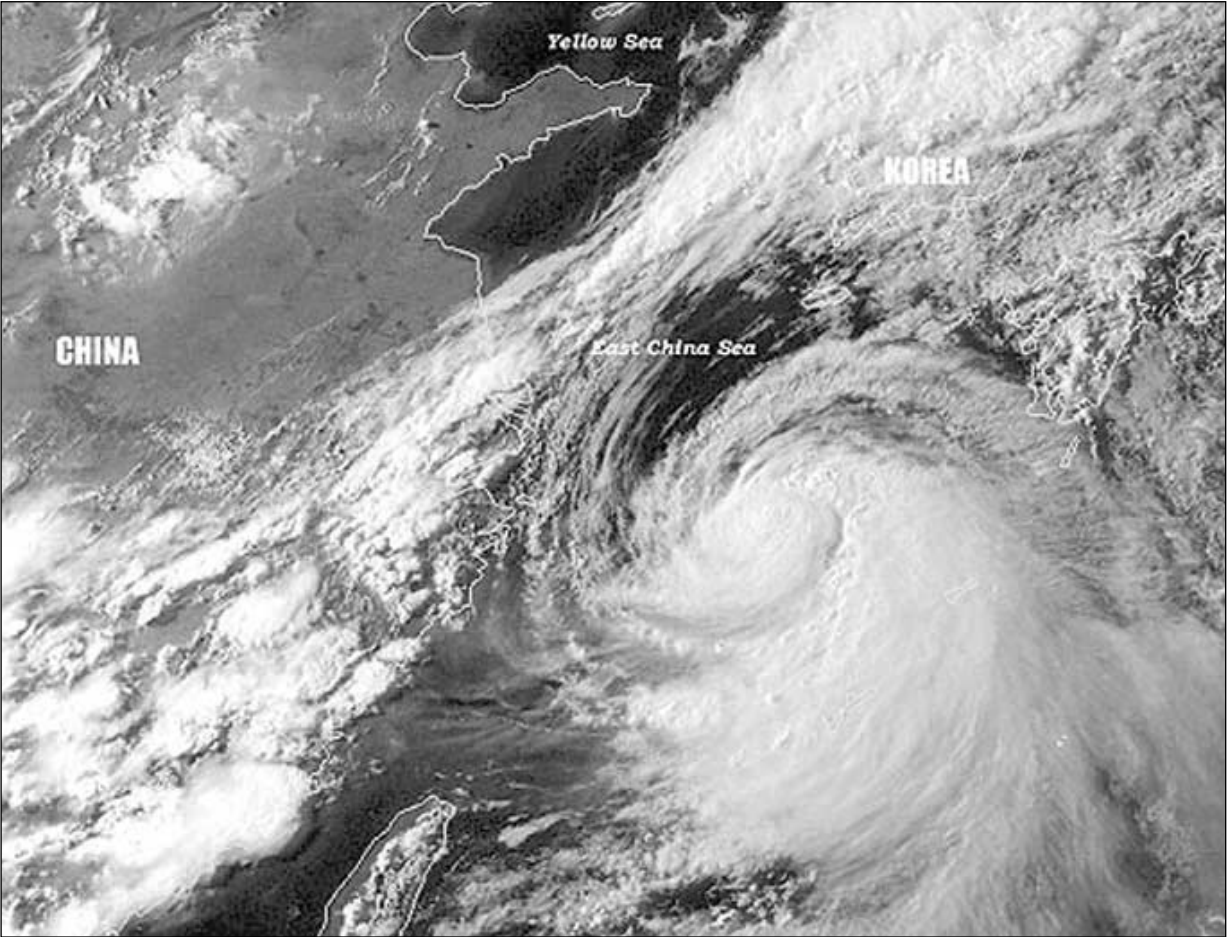
Typhoon hazards

A typhoon is not a single storm, but a series of storms wrapped tighter and tighter around a rotating center, called the eye.

Typhoons do most of their damage through several methods. A common occurrence in any typhoon is heavy rain. Rainfall in excess of 12 inches may be witnessed which will most likely cause flooding as far inland as 20 miles.

Another hazard associated with typhoons is storm surge/tide. The phenomena begins long before the typhoon ever makes landfall and is marked by heavy seas and waves cresting over 10 feet in height. Along a coastline, storm surge/tide are the two greatest threats to life and property.

Other hazards present in typhoons are more commonly linked to your average thunderstorm. Tornadoes can and often do form as part of the bands of thunderstorms that accompany typhoons. High winds, sometimes in excess of 100 mph and hail are also likely to occur.



Weather satellite image courtesy of u.s. Navy Pacific METOC Center Joint Typhoon Warning Center

Typhoon Olga hit Okinawa then headed up the west coast of South Korea, and eventually made landfall in North Korea in July-August 1999. The typhoon claimed 64 lives in the South and North Korea, and thousands were left homeless in the wake of Olga's destructive winds and flooding. Yongsan and Kunsan reported damages to buildings and minor injuries. Winds gusted to 52 knots at Yongsan Army Garrison and 48 knots at Kunsan.

Preparation

Actions taken before the arrival of a typhoon, regardless of intensity, may mean the difference between life and death or total destruction. These actions are listed in 8th Fighter Wing Operations Plan 32-1, Base Readiness Plan, and are called Typhoon Conditions of Readiness or TYCORS. Aircraft will be dispersed; vehicles will be dispersed away from power lines and overhead obstructions such as trees. Loose outdoor equipment such as picnic tables, garbage dumpsters, and the like will have to be secured so they do not become airborne missiles that will increase the

likelihood of further damage. Windows will be taped and/or boarded over to prevent them from breaking.

It is also recommended that each person have a "dorm survival kit" available. Items to include in this kit as a minimum are bottled water, non-perishable food items, a flashlight with extra batteries, and any medications that you may be taking.

Recovery actions

All personnel should stay tuned to AFNK radio/TV/Commander's Access Channel for updates to the situation.

As with any other contingency, the folks from CE cannot fix it if we do not know that it has been damaged. Report any damage, casualties or any other pertinent information to your Unit Control Center.

If you cannot contact your UCC, dial 911. Recovery from a natural disaster is a base issue.

Do not be afraid to jump in and help out where you can.

Our primary goal is to restore the Wolf Pack mission as rapidly and safely as possible.

If you have any questions concerning natural disaster preparedness, contact the 8th CES readiness office at 782-4809/4849.

<p>Pacific weather definitions:</p> <p>Tropical depression: an unorganized mass of thunderstorms, with winds less than 34knots (39 mph) and no discernible circulation.</p> <p>Tropical storm: an organized, circulating storm with winds greater than or equal to 34 knots (39 mph), but less than 64 knots (74 mph.)</p> <p>Typhoon: a very strong, organized, circulating storm with winds greater than or equal to 64 knots (74 mph.)</p> <p>Super Typhoon: a catastrophic storm with winds of 130knots (150 mph) or greater.</p> <p>Official Pacific Typhoon Season: June through November.</p> <p>Typical ROK Typhoon Season: July through October.</p> <p>Average number of ROK typhoons in a season: Two typhoons affect the ROK per season.</p> <p>Most likely month for a typhoon strike: August. By climatology, two-thirds of all ROK-affecting typhoons have occurred in August.</p> <p>2001 Tropical Season: No typhoons affected the ROK. No significant impacts to Kunsan.</p> <p>2000 Tropical Season: Kunsan experienced massive flooding and damages due to remnants of a typhoon that passed through the area in October 2000.</p>	<p>Typhoons do not have to make landfall to severely affect ROK or Kunsan weather. Typhoons are devastatingly powerful storms that feature severe winds, heavy rain, thunderstorms, and storm surge which can occur hundreds of miles away from storm center.</p> <p>Preparedness and response actions: U.S. Forces Korea commander established the Tropical Condition of Readiness scale upon recommendations from 607th Weather Squadron at Yongsan. All USFK units follow tropical response guidance based on USFK commander direction.</p> <p>TCOR: Consists of four levels "4" being lowest state of typhoon response action and "1" being the highest state.</p> <p>TCOR 4: Onset of 50 knots (58mph) or greater winds within 72 hours.</p> <p>TCOR 3: Onset of 50 knots (58mph) or greater winds within 48 hours.</p> <p>TCOR 2: Onset of 50 knots (58mph) or greater winds within 24 hours.</p> <p>TCOR 1: Onset of 50 knots (58mph) or greater winds within 12 hours.</p>
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At the movies

Show times are subject to change without notice.



Friday – “Spiderman” (PG-13) Running time: 2 hours and 1 minute. Starring Tobey Maguire and Willem Dafoe, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday – “Spiderman” (PG-13) Running time: 2 hours and 1 minute. Starring Tobey Maguire and Willem Dafoe, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday – “Showtime” (PG-13) Running time: 1 hour and 32 minutes. Starring Robert DeNiro and Eddie Murphy, 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

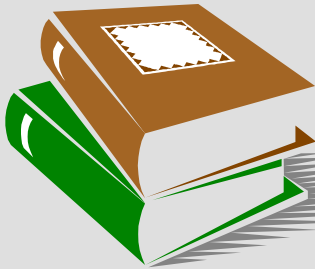
Monday – “Showtime” (PG-13) Running time: 1 hour and 32 minutes. Starring Robert DeNiro and Eddie Murphy, 8 p.m.

Tuesday – “Death to Smoochy” (R) Running time: 1 hour 41 minutes. Starring Robin Williams and Edward Morton, 8 p.m.

Wednesday – “Death to Smoochy” (R) Running time: 1 hour 41 minutes. Starring Robin Williams and Edward Morton, 8 p.m.

Thursday – “Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones” (PG) Running time: 2 hours and 22 minutes. Starring Ewan McGregor - Natalie Portman, 8 p.m.

**Interested in learning new things or just wondering where to find information?
Take a new look into books at the base library!**



The base library has more than 800 new books with more arriving daily. The library is your source of education and recreation. For details, call 782-4817.



Dining facility menus

Menus are subject to change without notice.

O'Malley Inn Dining Facility

Bldg. 550 Phone: 782-7202

Friday

Dinner: Cornish hens, roast pork and jaegerschnitzel with mushroom sauce
Special: Fishwich and nacho bar

Saturday

Brunch: Smothered steak, Mexican baked chicken
Supper: Teriyaki steak, baked fish and chicken ala king

Sunday

Brunch: Yankee pot roast and fried chicken
Supper: Fish almonidine, Cajun meat loaf and baked chicken

Monday

Lunch: Sauerbraten, tuna and noodles and chicken breast pamesan
Supper: Spinach lasagna, ginger barbecue chicken and fried shrimp
Special: Chicken nuggets and pasta bar

Tuesday

Lunch: Baked chicken, Swiss steak with tomato sauce and knockwurst with sauerkraut
Dinner: Roast turkey, baked ham and fried fish
Special: Buffalo wings and taco bar

Wednesday

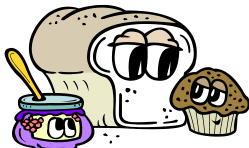
Lunch: Grilled salisbury steak, onion-lemon baked fish and yakisoba
Dinner: Barbecue beef cubes, roast pork loin and chicken pasta primavera
Special: Sloppy Joe and nacho bar

Thursday

Oriental lunch: Bulgogi, pork chop suey and stir fry chicken with broccoli
Dinner: Country style steak, turkey ala king and Italian sausage with green pepper & Onions
Special: Pizza and pasta bar

C-Pad Dining Facility

Bldg. 2850 Phone: 782-4688



Friday

Strip Steaks smothered with onions, fried chicken and fish almonidine

Monday

Mexican Meal: Tacos, enchiladas and Mexican baked chicken

Tuesday

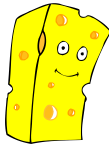
Creole shrimp, hamburger yakisoba and chicken breast with orange glaze

Wednesday

Meatloaf, Caribbean jerk chicken and herbed baked fish

Thursday

Roast loin of pork, pepper steak and Oriental chicken stir fry



Menus and amount of service offered are subject to change.



Wolf Pack Police Blotter

June 8

11:15 p.m. Escort Violation: An 8th Security Forces technical sergeant phoned the control center with an escort violation. An airman first class stated he stopped a Korean national as he was attempting to exit the installation. The airman stated the Korean national had a visitor's pass but no escort. Investigation revealed another civilian contractor usually escorted the Korean national on the installation to work.

The Korean national called the contractor to escort him earlier, but the contractor told him he couldn't help him today.

The Korean national then proceeded to the Visitor's Center and was issued visitor's pass by a Visitor's Center employee without an escort present and was allowed to enter the installation.

June 9

3:25 a.m. Assault/Self Inflicted Injury: An 80th Fighter Squadron senior airman phoned the control center stating he was assaulted on the third floor of Bldg. 1407 by an 80th FS staff sergeant.

Security Forces member arrived on scene and made contact with the two individuals. The senior airman stated the staff sergeant hit him in the face a few times and pushed him down. The senior airman said that the staff sergeant then banged his own head against the wall locker causing the laceration to his forehead.

The staff sergeant was transported to the hospital for treatment for his injuries.

Crime Prevention Tip of the Week:

Lock your bike every time you leave it, no matter where you are on base or how short a time you intend to leave it. A bike thief only needs a few seconds.

The U-bolt style bike is the most effective kind and thick chain locks work well. Thin chain locks should not be used because bike thieves can quickly remove this type of lock.

Use a provided bike rack to secure your bike because they are intentionally placed in well lit areas. For more information on crime prevention, call 782-4944.

Crime Tips provided by Senior Airman Kerry Koepp.

Found property

- (7) Bicycles
- (7) Key Rings
- (4) Rings
- (1) Camera
- (1) Jacket
- (1) Watch
- (1) Cellular Phone
- (1) Small Bag

Call Staff Sgt. Marcie Vasser at 782-4346 or report to the Security Forces Investigations office in Bldg. 2003, to claim any missing property on this list.

Chapel Schedule

Catholic Mass: Sunday at 9 a.m.; Saturday at 5:30 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Reconciliation is Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Protestant services: General Protestant Service is Sunday at 11 a.m.; Gospel Service is at 12:30 p.m.; Inspirational Fellowship is Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ services: Sunday at the SonLight Inn, Room 1; Bible study is at 10 a.m; Worship is at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. at the SonLight Inn, Room 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints services: Sunday at 3 p.m. at the base chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8-9 p.m. in Room 1 at the SonLight Inn. For more information call 782-4300.

Space-A travel notes

✦ Baggage limitations are limited to two pieces of checked baggage not exceeding 70 pounds each. One carry-on (not to include a purse or briefcase) no larger than 22 inches long, by 9 inches wide, by 14 inches high, is allowed.

✦ You must be in a leave status in order to sign-up or register for a space-A flight.

✦ Call the passenger terminal at 782-4666 for more information.

If you are involved in a newsworthy event here at Kunsan (i.e. promotion, awarded a medal, etc.) and you would like your family and friends back home to know about it, stop by the Public Affairs office in Bldg. 1305, Room 235 and fill out a DD Form 2266: Hometown News Release form to get your event published in your hometown newspaper.

Rabid Ref asks for assistance, challenges
Wolf Pack fans to watch for, curb bad conduct

By the Rabid Ref

This week I was going to look at the World Cup (Soccer), a favorite subject of mine, but something else has come up (again) that needs attention (again)--fan conduct.

I am not the one saying this at the moment, although it should be obvious from previous articles that I wholeheartedly agree, it is being said by our senior leaders and others.

I will not bother to define bad fan conduct, I believe we all know what it is, including all but the densest of the few who are actually doing it.

I won't deal with why they do it,



although I have a number of theories on that as well.

What I would like to put forward are my thoughts on whose job it is (or isn't) to take care of bad conduct by fans at the Kun.

It is not the job of the officials (ump, ref, blue, zebra, etc.) to

baby sit the fans.

The officials must keep their attention on the field, court, pitch, etc., else they are doing a great disservice to the sport they are working.

There are too many things that should be going through an official's thoughts regarding potential plays and

calls, proper positioning, proper application of the governing rules, was that a strike or ball? Was that a block or charge? (etc.)

To expect them to baby sit as well, would divide their already full attention, leading to more missed calls, and thus more noise from the stands.

Because of their training, a lot of the experienced officials won't even hear anything but the loudest jerks in the stands, and if they (the jerks) are acknowledged, they (still the jerks) have accomplished the only thing they came for.

Also, if the officials only "hit" the loud jerks and "miss" the not-so-loud ones, then I guarantee you there will be the perception of inequality that all officials must avoid with a passion.

The rookies must learn to ignore the comments, else they will never make it as an official in any sport anywhere.

It is not the job of the coach to control the fans.

The coach should also be focused on the game, although I don't believe the coach requires quite the intensity of focus for the games here that the officials must have.

One, probably the, big reason it is not the coaches job here can be summed up in a recent incident I recall.

A coach did try to control the fans on his side of the stands, and the reply he received was:

"@#&*@\$#*^, I'm not in your squadron, I don't care if you forfeit."

It is also not the job of a commander or commander's rep (shirt, officer, SNCO, etc.)

Here at the Kun these people have duties that take up at lot of their time,

and even they deserve a few moments away from baby sitting some of the same clowns they have to deal with at work.

I do hope though that most of them have addressed these problems in a formal or informal setting at some opportune moment.

Nor is it a job we need to put on the back of the Security Forces.

They also have better things to do here than baby sitting a few jerks. Leave them at their posts protecting us or let them rest their energies for the times we really need them.

The Cops see enough of many of these fools anyway fighting at the club or falling down drunk on base or in A-Town, although maybe if they just took them to jail right then while they are handy, it might save the time and expense of it later.

It is not even the job of the Fitness Center staff.

They are no less busy than the people already mentioned. They also are no more equipped to handle the problem than the above-mentioned people.

Most of the problem (although certainly not all of it) is pure and simple obnoxious stupidity.

There is nothing illegal about it, and I disagree totally with trying to legislate common sense--we have never been and never will be very good at it.

It should be obvious by now that I don't think it is anyone's job to deal with this problem.

Whose responsibility is it? Well now, that is another story that I will save for next week.

Why do you think they call me Rabid?

Ladies, interested in learning how to
defend yourselves?

Michael Munyon, a fourth-degree black belt, is offering a women's self-defense class in the fitness center Saturdays from 1-2:30 p.m.

This program will offer physical fitness training, pressure point techniques, joint locks, throws, board breaking, take downs, partner drills, sparring, bag work, and much more.

For more information or to sign-up, contact the instructor at 782-8761 or the fitness center staff.



Fantasy Basketball
Champs



Sunday's
Championship game

The G-Squad trumped the Kingz 52-48 in the fitness center Sunday to become the 2002 Fantasy Basketball Champions.

Classes at the
fitness center

Hi/Lo impact aerobics
6-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Taught by instructor Angela Crawford.
Classes are free of charge.

Hap Ki Do
7:30-8:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. This class is taught by instructor Master Man Rok Oh, and involves a fee.

Tang Soo Do
6-7:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. This class is taught by Master Ki Un Choe, and involves a fee.

Tae Kwon Do
8-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This class is taught by a world recognized and certified fourth degree black belt instructor, and involves a fee.

For details, call 782-4026

Upcoming
events

Stretching Class

11 a.m. and 3 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday in the Wolf Pack fitness center. This class covers the basic warm-up and cool-down period for a workout. It also covers the proper way to stretch for strength or weight training to promote injury prevention.

Step Challenge

If you enjoy a challenge, this class is just for you. A 10-minute warm-up followed by 45-50 minutes of intense step aerobics. The class finishes with cool-down stretches. For details, call 782-4026.

World Cup soccer trip

The Falcon Community Center will provide transportation to the Poland versus U.S.A. soccer game departing at 2:30 p.m.,today

For details, call 782-5213

League softball standings
as of June 12



American League

Team	Wins	Losses
MXS A	3	0
35th FS	3	0
80th FS	4	1
CES A	2	1
CS	3	2
MDG	2	2
MSS A	1	2
SUPS A	1	2
TRANS	1	3
OSS	1	3
F-Battery	0	3
SFS	0	3

National League

AGE	5	0
AMMO A	3	0
CES B	3	0
K-9	2	0
E-Battery	2	0
CPTF	2	2
607 MMS	1	2
SVS	1	3
AMMO B	1	2
FUELS	0	3
WEAPONS	0	2
MSS B	0	3
SUPS B	0	4

The Back Page

Radar Approach Control –

Dungeon Dwellers keep eyes on skies from underground



Photos by Staff Sgt. Alfonso Ramirez

Republic of Korea Air Force Step Sgt. Kim, Ji Hwan, air traffic controller, points out an aircraft on the Precision Approach Radar scope to ROKAF Step Sgt. Lee, Dae Sung, air traffic controller, while giving a position relief briefing.



Senior Airman John Somerville, 8th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control journeyman, inputs automation data on aircraft recovering to Kunsan Air Base.



ROKAF Step Sergeant Lee, Dae Sung, air traffic controller, is explaining the Precision Approach Radar to Tech. Sgt. Dale Thompson, 8th Operation Support Squadron air traffic controller, for his Radar Approach Control facility supervisor training.



Tech. Sgt. Dale Thompson (right), 8th Operations Supports Squadron air traffic controller, relays information on inbound aircraft to Tech. Sgt. Scott Underbrink, 8th Operations Support Squadron air traffic controller.

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